

FDR Called in Coal Strike

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Lewis' Crafty Idea

Half a million coal miners have been on strike since Tuesday night, breaking the union's truce with the government and checking up to President Roosevelt the matter of disciplinary action.

Russians Defeat Nazi Attempts to Relieve Troops

—Europe

By WILLIAM MCGAFFIN

Moscow, June 2 (AP)—The Germans have launched new counterattacks northeast of Novorossisk in an attempt to relieve their besieged forces stubbornly clinging to the last Nazi-held Caucasus bridgehead, but enemy attempt has been defeated, front line Russian dispatches said today.

Strongly attacking German forces made a vigorous bid to regain the initiative there, the dispatches said, but Russian infantry backed by heavy artillery threw them back repeatedly.

With exception of the Kuban fighting, the long front was relatively quiet, but both forces are keyed up for another major campaign.

"Last night was especially active in one sector of the front," said a dispatch to Red Star, the army organ. The dispatch did not identify the front, but presumably was referring to the Kuban activity.

"We captured the first line of German trenches," it said. "This was not hard, for there was only an outpost guard and it was easily overwhelmed. When we came to the second line of trenches, however, they put up a stiff fight. But we bested them, too, and at the end of the battle had taken prisoners, killed or wounded a hundred officers and men, and destroyed pillboxes and dugouts."

Red Army forces have been taking advantage of the lull to erect new fortifications along vital sections, the dispatches said.

Russian artillery has been pounding the German lines, particularly in the Lisichansk area of the Donets front, where German efforts to concentrate reserves for counter attacks were described as disrupted.

The German communique, broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, said today the Russians had attacked with strong forces supported by tanks and planes both in the Kuban and at Velich, about 250 miles west of Moscow.

Panicky Nazis Try to Learn Invasion Plans

By JOHN COLBURN

Stockholm, June 2 (AP)—The German general staff and other Nazi military circles appeared to be grasping for straws today in an effort to learn the time and place of the expected Allied summer invasion.

Berlin dispatches continued to insist the Germans have planned no summer offensive on their own, and Nazi military circles were quoted by the neutral correspondent to the Stockholm Tidnings as saying a large-scale combined Russian and British-American offensive from the east and west might not start until fall.

German military commentators said all signs on the Russian front indicated the Soviet Union was preparing for a winter offensive while they maintained the British and American forces lacked sufficiently seasoned troops to conduct anything but large-scale commando raids this summer, the correspondent added.

Behind the fact the rigid German censorship permitted speculation regarding the Nazi military views on the invasion situation lay further indications the Axis conducting "fishing expeditions" for information on Allied plans.

Since the cryptic statement which was issued at the conclusion of the Churchill-Roosevelt conference in Washington, the Nazis have been allowing publication of stories saying they could no longer hide the effects of Allied aerial bombardments, and that their military manpower and material strength has been sapped by their defeats in Russia and North Africa.

Doctor Who Attended Dionne Quints Dies

North Bay, Ontario, June 2 (AP)—Dr. Allan Roy Dufoe, 60 former physician to the Dionne quintuplets, died today in a hospital here.

Dr. Dufoe, who gained international prominence nine years ago when he attended the quintuplets at birth died at 11 a. m., five minutes after he had been admitted to the hospital.

Dr. D. A. Campbell of North Bay, who was at the bedside, said death was due to pneumonia.

Two years ago—On April 14, 1941—Dr. Dufoe underwent a major operation, the nature of which was not disclosed.

It was on February 14, 1942, that Dr. Dufoe finally gave up his connection with the quintuplets. He offered his resignation to Premier Mitchell Hepburn, then premier of Ontario "because his position has been made almost impossible by reason of the fact that the children are not allowed to speak English." Later the physician said he quit because "I felt that my usefulness had come to an end."

Japs on Attu Lived in Caves and Tunnels

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN

Murder Point, Attu Island, May 20 (Delayed)—(AP)—Whatever else the Japanese have been doing on Attu for the last year, they must have spent most of their time digging in the mushy tundra.

American soldiers advancing on Japanese positions all over Attu have found literally miles of tunnels and caves. Every sniper's nest is a pink-zinc underground house, sometimes with four or five tunnel-connections to other positions. Machine gun emplacements are elaborate caves with side passages for storage of ammunition or food and other niches for the crews to sleep in.

A typical Japanese command post is an underground hut some 20 feet long and half that wide, beautifully screened with blocks of tundra, protected from shell fragments by tundra ballelements. The only part of it extending above ground is the smoke pipe for the central heating stove. Most such huts are built into the sides of hills so that some drainage is provided. When the drains fail to work, however, the Japs simply lay outwalks over the water and go on using the installations.

Most elaborate of all are the anti-aircraft positions, which include three or four rooms, all underground except the single roofless circle which holds the gun itself. Crews lived, slept, worked and played in the caves they had built.

At the west arm of Holtz Bay, the trench system was so elaborate that it was possible to cross the entire valley without once exposing oneself to the sight of anyone in the valley. The distance is almost two miles. At the airport in the east arm of Holtz Bay, workers have lived under the landing strip in underground sheds placed in recesses in the side of the plateau.

One of the strangest of all the installations was on a sand bar directly behind a gun position in the east arm of the bay. Starting with a gravel mound about 20 feet in diameter, the Japanese had built it up to a cone. If intended for concealment, it was once failure. It stood out as far as could be seen. A stove pipe came out the top.

To enter, a man clambered up the gravel to a point about four feet below the top, there entered a twisting slit trench so narrow that a normal sized American wearing a canteen belt had to take the belt off before he could go through it. The trench turned sharply, slanted down, entered a four-foot square four-foot high floored chamber. One corner contained a thin stove, another a bag of rice. The chamber was windowless, and had been completely roofed before an occupant could not look or shoot out, could not even see the gun closest to him. Unless it had been removed so carefully as to leave no trace, there was not even a telephone wire into the place. The litter on the floor (aside from a packing box) contained two postcards, a Japanese dictionary and the inevitable bottle of pills.

1,500 Japs Are Killed in First 20 Days on Attu

—Washington

Washington, June 2 (AP)—More than 1,500 Japanese were killed and four were captured during the first 20 days of fighting on Attu Island, the navy reported today, as operations on the formerly enemy-held island continued in a mop-up phase.

A communique said that from the start of the American invasion of Attu May 11 through mid-night of May 30 the enemy casualties were so estimated. A navy spokesman, amplifying, said the estimate was based on an actual count of bodies and that the total number killed might have been 30 or 100 per cent greater.

It would be impossible, for instance, to estimate the number killed by high explosive naval shells or those buried by their comrades under the snow.

The number of enemy soldiers remaining on Attu could not be estimated, therefore, even though the Japanese have reported that there were approximately 3,000 of their force on the island to start with, and also reliable estimates here have ranged around 3,000.

A navy communique said:

"On May 31st, on Attu Island, mop-up operations by United States army troops against isolated Japanese groups continued.

"2. As of midnight May 30th, the Japanese casualties on Attu were estimated as follows:

"Killed—1,500.

"Captured—four.

"3. On May 31st, formations of Army Liberators (Consolidated B-24) heavy bombers, Mitchell medium bombers and Warhawk fighters bombed and strafed Japanese positions at Kiska. Hits were scored on the runway, North Head and Gertrude Cove."

This was the first comprehensive report of enemy casualties given out by American sources. A report on one night's operations which was issued by the navy Tuesday said 400 of the enemy were slain between dusk and dawn of May 29-30. Another earlier war bulletin disclosed that an entire counter-attacking force had been wiped out in one action at dawn of May 29 but no count was given.

Single Plane Raid on U.S. 8 Months Ago

Fort Ord, Ore., June 2 (AP)—The public learned today of the enemy's fifth futile attack on the west coast, a sneak incendiary raid by a lone airplane more than eight months ago.

Believed launched from a Japanese submarine last September 28, the plane flew over the Oregon coast in the early morning fog so dense a forest service lookout was unable to see the ship although it droned directly by his tower on a mountain near here.

The lookout, Lauren S. Giebner, followed the sound of the motor as it moved northeastward. Heard a blast and saw a flash, as if a bomb had been dropped.

Giebner reported to forest headquarters and watched sharply for the fire. When the fog lifted two hours later, he spotted it in a heavily timbered canyon three miles away.

A crew of five fighters hiked two hours over rugged mountains to reach the blaze and bring it under control.

This was the second reported incendiary attempt on the forests of this isolated southwestern corner of Oregon. The army previously announced a small plane flew in from the sea near Brookings last September 9 and dropped two bombs. This plane also was spotted by a lookout and the fires controlled quickly. Japanese markings were found on fragments of the incendiary bombs.

The army held up Giebner's story of the Fort Ord raid for military reasons until Chief Forester Lyle F. Watts, asking additional funds for protection of the forests, disclosed the attack in testimony before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee in Washington.

The previously disclosed raids, all shellings by enemy submarines last year, were as profitless as the air attacks. The first was February 23 when shells plopped harmlessly around an oil refinery at Goleta, Calif. Then on June 20 shells fell wide of the Estevan Point lighthouse on Vancouver Island, and on June 21 projectiles missed buildings at Fort Stevens, Ore., and tore up a desolate stretch of sand dunes.

Want to Kill A Cockroach?

Wilmington, Del. (AP)—Cock roaches can swallow the drug phenothiazine without harm, but if it touches the outside of their bodies it kills the pests, research chemists say. The phenothiazine passes through the shells of the roaches, and it apparently converted into another compound which really does the killing.

Rationing of Canned Milk Starts Today

Washington, June 2 (AP)—Rationing of canned milk began today on short notice.

The purpose, according to Office of Price Administration, is to reduce all non-essential consumption and to conserve limited supplies for infant feeding and for persons who require canned milk in special diets.

Under the rationing, which started at 12:01 today, evaporated and condensed milk were added to the meats and fats program, but no additional points were allowed. Sixteen points per person per week are allowed for the purchase of meats and fats, and canned milk how must be included in this allowance.

It will "cost" one red point per pound, and OPA estimated infant formulas will require about 7 points a week.

This, in effect wipes out some of the meat "bonus" which parents of small children have enjoyed.

OPA estimated this year's supply of canned milk will approximate of 25 per cent less than last year's because of the diversion of raw milk to other purposes.

Persons whose doctors certify they need extra amounts may apply to rationing boards for supplemental rations, as already provided in the meats and fats program.

Japanese Admit Setbacks at Hands of Chinese

—War in Pacific

By The Associated Press

Imperial Tokyo headquarters today admitted a setback today in fierce battles west of Tunling lake, where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies have been fighting to defend China's vital "rice bowl" lands and the route to the war-time capital of Chungking.

The Tokyo command, resorting to its familiar propaganda technique of explaining a reverse, said Japanese troops had "successfully completed operations" in the lake region and had killed or wounded 36,300 Chinese and captured 5,923 prisoners against a Japanese loss of 475 killed in action.

The Japanese also said a "crushing offensive" had been carried out against 120,000 Chungking defense troops in the sector opposite Ichang, main Japanese base on the Yangtze river front, where the Chinese reported yesterday that five Japanese divisions had been thrown into disorderly retreat.

Chinese headquarters today said the Japanese retreat toward Ichang was continuing, while Chinese bombers operating with strong fighter escort blasted enemy supply routes in the Yangtze valley near Ichang.

Chinese troops were reported laying siege to a Japanese-held city only 12 miles from Ichang.

Chinese dispatches said Gen. Chiang's armies were pressing violent assaults along the whole upper Yangtze front and were tightening traps around Japanese forces in both Hupeh and Hunan provinces.

Estimates of Japanese casualties in the last few days' fighting ran as high as 30,000.

Elsewhere in the Pacific war theater:

Burma—Drenching monsoon rains, which will prevail all through the summer months, bogged fighting on the Arakan front along the Bay of Bengal, where the Japanese have been thrusting persistently toward the Burma-India frontier, and British headquarters announced there were no military operations to report.

Southwest Pacific—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters disclosed U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators had dropped 132 tons of bombs within less than a week on the Japanese bases at Lae and Wewak, New Guinea, without being challenged by a single enemy plane.

Thirty-six tons of explosives were rained on Lae yesterday, with opposition only from Japanese anti-aircraft guns.

The sharp ebb in Japanese defensive fighting was explained, perhaps, by the exploit of a lone Flying Fortress which yesterday was pounced on by 16 Japanese Zeros at Pischhafen, New Guinea and in a zig-zag battle through the skies rang in from 200 feet up to 13,000 feet, the American plane shot down five and possibly six of the enemy.

The Fortress returned to its base.

Film Actor Leslie Howard Listed Missing

London, June 2 (AP)—A spokesman for the British overseas airways said today a British passenger liner "disappeared" yesterday en route to England from Lisbon, and reports from the Portuguese capital said the actor, Leslie Howard, was among the 13 passengers.

A Lisbon dispatch reported the last word heard from the plane was "enemy plane attacking us."

Kenneth Stonehouse, former chief of bureau at Washington Reuters news agency who was en route to London to take a new assignment, was said to be aboard the aircraft with Mrs. Stonehouse.

The reports from Lisbon said the plane with its Dutch crew was shot down in the stormy Bay of Biscay about half way between Lisbon and England that concern was felt over weather reports which indicated it would have been difficult for the passengers to take to their rubber boats.

A Berlin broadcast, reporting from Lisbon that the plane was missing, said "it was feared it met with an accident."

Earlier, the German communique reported Nazi reconnaissance planes had shot down three Allied bombers and "one transport" over the Atlantic.

Later the British Press Association quoted reliable sources as confirming that the actor was one of the passengers on the plane.

The overseas airways spokesman said the plane was carrying 13 passengers and that one of them was named Howard. He added, however, that only the surnames of the passengers were available in London at present.

The Lisbon account said Alfred Chennell, a film director, and three women, each accompanied by a child, also were passengers.

The spokesman said the fate of the plane was not known but that "enemy action was suspected."

He said a formal statement would be issued later. The plane left Lisbon yesterday morning and was due in England last evening, he said.

Howard had been in Spain recently canvassing the possibility of producing films there.

Guards Called to Flood Area Released

Little Rock, June 2 (AP)—Five state guard units numbering 270 men, some of whom had been on duty continuously since May 12 when the Arkansas river flood broke, were released from their duties today by Lt. Col. Hendrix Lackey, state guard commander.

Units released were Pine Bluff, El Dorado, Hot Springs, Camden and Forrest City. Lackey said about half of the Little Rock company will remain on duty here until evacuees of East Little Rock return to their homes.

About 450 guardsmen were on duty at various times during the flood, Lackey said. The Fort Smith, Rogers and Russellville units were released several days ago.

First race between a locomotive and a horse-drawn vehicle took place in Baltimore, Md., August 25, 1830.

Fate of Attu Natives Still Unknown

Massacre Bay, Attu Island, May 23 (Delayed)—(AP)—Just to settle some rumors which already are rife on this island and doubtless will be equally common in the states as soon as some ships from Attu get back home. To wit: Americans haven't found indication that there are any Japanese women on Attu.

They haven't found any women soldiers.

They haven't found any Geisha girls.

If there are any women with the Japanese they must be in the still uncaptured isolated spots and there is no evidence they even are there.

Also true: They frequently have small girls among their effects (they apparently are souvenirs or reminders of Japanese children at home).

Also true: there are numbers of powder puffs (Japanese officers use them to apply aftershave powder).

In short, American officers have been making a serious effort to find out if Japanese military plans involve the importation of women and especially to learn the fate of native Aleut women who were captured when the enemy took this island. Good queries to date are unanswered.

Insanity Plea Is Entered by Mathes

Jonesboro, June 2 (AP)—The defense offered testimony today to support its contention that Fred Mathes, 61, former Jonesboro press manager on trial for the March 23 slaying of James E. Parr, press president, acted in self defense and was temporarily insane when Parr was shot.

Defense testimony began late yesterday after the state had rested on evidence submitted by 11 witnesses. First defense witness was Miss Roxie Groves, a press employee, who testified Mathes had not been acting normally for some time prior to the shooting she said that he ordinarily was a quiet and peaceful person.

The state witness included city and county officials who testified that Mathes was in a highly nervous condition following the shooting, that he said he had been mistreated by Parr; that he shot Parr when the latter reached for a desk drawer.

Joe Finch, the only person present when Parr was slain in his office, testified that he did not see the shooting but heard three shots. He said he saw no gun. Finch said he was leaving Parr's office at the time.

375 Miners Desire to Go Back to Work

Pittsburgh, June 2 (AP)—While the government sought to encourage striking coal diggers back to work, one tiny break appeared today in the solid front of 500,000 members of the United Mine Workers standing pat on the union slogan of "no contract - no work."

Indicating a desire to work - contract or no contract - 375 UMW miners at Gallitzin, Pa., describing themselves as "100 per cent American," telegraphed President Roosevelt:

"We want immediate action so that we can return to work to protect our nation and for the quickest possible victory over the Axis."

A month ago the Gallitzin miners broke from the union front by voting to return to work before a truce ended the first coal shutdown resulting from the current working contract dispute.

James Stafford, president of the local, reminded Mr. Roosevelt the vote was also taken before the president made his radio appeal to miners to return to the pits.

"Today we declare we do not retract our statement of that date," Stafford said. "We are going to wait a day or two, until the union officials and operators have had a chance to reach an agreement, then will call a meeting and vote on returning to work."

As the strike entered its second day, the government made a new attempt to get the miners back to work through action taken by regional managers of the solid fuels administration for war, who have been operating the mines since they were placed under federal jurisdiction last month.

The managers instructed mine owners to blow mine whistles to inform employees that "work is available at the mines at regular starting times for each shift daily, including Saturdays." The order added:

"This practice is to be followed until further notice and work is to be afforded to any miner reporting for duty regardless of the status of contract negotiations."

For the present, the haunting call of the whistles and the wordless for significant waving of Old Glory in the breeze above each mine had no effect as patriotic appeals to attract the men back. The flags were raised over the workings when they came under government control.

A story slithered hung over the mines - not a ton of coal was dug at unionized mines in the nation's two largest coal producing states of Pennsylvania and West Virginia - and apprehension grew over the seriousness of the threatened lack of coal for a nation at war.

Oklahoma's Wild Gas Well Under Control

Pauls Valley, Okla., June 2 (AP)—The Ohio Oil Company's wild gas well, which blew 50,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily into the air for two months, finally has been tamed.

The company announced yesterday a directional well had been drilled, the flow diverted through the new hole, then killed. In the long fight to curb the well, operators used 10,000 sacks of mud and 2,600 sacks of cement.

The well is the No. 1 burns, a wildcat in SE NE SW of 17-SN-2E.

Jesting Advice Leads to Murder

Lagos, Nigeria, Africa (AP)—A native house boy, charged with slaying his wife near here, has charged complicity by British soldiers for whom he works.

The soldiers, summoned for questioning, recalled telling the lad jokingly that men in England, if ever they suspected their wives of being unfaithful, would cut their throats in a minute.

WLB Fails to Settle Miners Wage Dispute

—Washington

Washington, June 2 (AP)—The War Labor Board checked the coal mine walkout back to President Roosevelt today "for such action as he deems appropriate" and told the disputing parties to stop their contract negotiations.

U. M. W. President John L. Lewis and the operators' representatives had just begun on fresh efforts to settle their dispute, which has resulted in half a million miners staying away from work in the war vital industry.

However, said the board unanimously, "any agreement on the issues by the parties while the workers are on strike" and the negotiators are subject to "strike coercion" will not be considered or approved.

The miners and the operators, informed of the board's order, went back into joint sessions immediately without making any comment. They had suspended meeting briefly while waiting for an expected announcement from the board.

The text of the telegram:

"By unanimous vote of the National War Labor Board the board declares that the existing strikes and stoppages of work in the nation's coal fields constitute an unwarranted violation of the no-strike pledge and a defiance of the board's directive order of May 25, 1943. Therefore in conformance with the procedures of the War Labor Board which have been uniformly applied in all past cases in which either party violated the no-strike, no - lockout pledge and defied a directive order of the board it is hereby directed that all negotiations between the parties on the issues referred to them by the directive order of May 25, 1943, in this case shall cease immediately until the mine workers return to work in compliance with the board's directive order of May 25, 1943. The board further notifies the parties that any agreement reached by the parties while the workers are on strike and under the present circumstances shall not be considered or approved by the board. The board is referring this case to the president for such action as he deems appropriate."

The message was addressed to Lewis, Edward R. Burke, president of the Southern Coal Producing Association; Charles O'Neil,

Cutter Sinks Sub, Captures Crew of 40

Washington, June 2 (AP)—(AP)—Destruction of a German submarine and capture of 40 members of her crew by the Coast Guard cutter Spencer was reported by the navy today.

With depth charges and roaring guns, the cutter sank the submarine in the Atlantic several weeks ago when the raider was detected lurking in the path of a "large and important" convoy making for an Allied port.

Completely submerged and with her periscope down, the submarine was located by Soundman Harold V. Anderson, Kewanee, Ill., and the Spencer, commanded by Commander Harold S. Berdine, 42, Staten Island, made two depth charge runs over it.

Efforts by the submarine to get under the convoy in hope that the noise of the cargo ship's screws would interfere with the Spencer's detection device failed, and the cutter remained on the raider's trail and dropped a third "basket of eggs."

"The worst threat was not over," the Navy related. "Not a fish had been fired, nor had a ship been touched. However, the cutter still continued her pursuit. The U. S. Coast Guard cutter Duane charged in to assist, and the Spencer made ready to go with her fourth attack when a lookout shouted:

"Conning tower on the port quarter!"

Continued on Page Four)

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 788 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, June 2nd
Mrs. J. C. Broyles, Sr., and Miss Louise Broyles will compile a book of names of the members of the Hope Star Club, at a desert bridge, 8 o'clock.
Thursday, June 3rd
The Pat Chaburn chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, home of Mrs. Pat Casey, 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.
Friday, June 4th
The Rose Garden club will meet at the Experiment Station for a picnic, 3 o'clock.
Monday, June 7th
Circle No. 4 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. C. D. Sauterbach and Mrs. J. P. Byers, leaders, home of Mrs. J. M. Houston with Mrs. Bob Cain, co-hostess, 7 o'clock.
The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church, 6 o'clock.
Mrs. Joel Broyles is Tuesday Club Honoree
Mrs. Joel C. Broyles, Jr., of McGehee, Pa., who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Broyles, Sr., was named honoree at the meeting of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club at the home of Mrs. R. L. Brouch yesterday afternoon. A colorful array of roses, pansies, carnations, and pink daisies was placed about the entertaining rooms, where spirited games of contract were enjoyed.
The high score gift went to Mrs. George Ware with Miss Helen Coon receiving the bingo prize. Mrs. Broyles was presented with a dainty gift.
Following the games a delectable salad course was served with ice cream to the following members and guests: Mrs. Broyles, Miss Nell Louise Broyles, Mrs. Oliver Adams, Mrs. George Ware, Mrs. George Peck, Mrs. George Newbern, Mrs. Kelly Bryant, Mrs. Syd McMath, Mrs. Matthew Reeves, of Houston, Miss Nancy Ruth Carrigan, Mrs. W. R. Herndon, and Miss Helen Coon.
Liggett-Petracek Dinner Party is Event of Tuesday
A dinner of elaborate appointments was hosted by L. Moncreux Lyons honoring Miss Ruth Leggett, of Santa Ana, Calif., and her fiancée, Lt. Edmund M. Petracek, Southwestern Proving Ground, at the Earlery Tuesday at 6 p. m.
A bridal motif was charmingly featured in the private dining room.

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The Bride Did NOT Wear Orange Blossoms



"Substitutes" is a familiar word to this year's wartime bride. She's showered with confetti instead of rice and old shoes; her ring is of palladium rather than platinum, which has been frozen; rayon substitutes for pure silk satin and bouquets of local blooms replace those of now-scarce orange blossoms. So in the spirit of 1943 this lovely bride chooses a simple shower bouquet and headress of pale yellow and white pees, which carry out the two-toned effect of her gold and palladium wedding and diamond engagement ring set. The gown of warm white rayon satin has a yoke of triple sheer net joined to the satin with rose petal scallops.

WOMEN WON'T TALK

CHAPTER I

It all began the day before. Naturally, I didn't know that anything was beginning then. I mean it began the day before we found the body. That was on Wednesday, and it was unreasonably hot for early June, hot with a muggy, uncomfortable stickiness that presaged the storm to come. Margaret had come up to my room after dinner to finish arranging my things. We'd thought we had the house all set for the summer, and then that morning had come a telegram from Kathy—she's my oldest granddaughter, child of Walter's first marriage—saying that she had changed her plans and was coming to stay at Kraiktower for a couple of weeks before going to New York. Originally Margaret had unpacked my things in the turquoise bedroom, which has the sitting room attached. They are the rooms I usually occupy at Kraiktower. Connie, she's Walter's second wife, and a comely thing with her blond hair and tawny skin, had been assigned the mulberry room at the other front corner of the house, while Jack and Judy, the twins, and their nurse occupied the rose room in between. Margaret is the only servant who regularly sleeps in the house. She has the back bedroom at the head of the stairs. Margaret has been with me for 30 years. But Kathy's coming upset this neat arrangement.

Everyone at Kraiktower in summer wants a bedroom fronting the lake. Not only because of the lake breeze but because they are the only decently furnished bedrooms in the house. Ten years before when Michael and I had the house done over, expecting to make it our year-round home, we had these four spacious front rooms redecorated in the colorful modern manner with all new furnishings. Our old furniture and the family heirlooms from which we could not bring ourselves to part were relegated to the back bedrooms.

As a result one of these is done in atrocious golden oak with a brass bedstead which was our wedding bed, and the other, the one Margaret sleeps in, is a conglomeration of odds and ends including the enormous black walnut wardrobe which Grandmother Pottier brought over from France with her a century ago. So following receipt of the telegram that morning, Margaret and I had gone into consultation and decided it would be best if I moved into the mulberry room, gave Kathy the rose room, and put Connie into the turquoise room. Then the twins' small beds could be put up in the adjoining sitting room.

That would leave the golden oak room to serve as Walter's dressing room when he came down. Miss Lake, the nurse, would have to go out to the tower to sleep. Everyone was suited except Miss Lake. She sulked all day after Connie apologetically informed her of the change. She felt herself a bit above the other servants and didn't like the prospect of sleeping in the queer, four-storied tower which gives our summer place its name, and furnishes living space for the chauffeur, cook, and housemaid, besides serving as a garage.

As I said, Imogene Lake sulked and put in her time fussing unnecessarily with the children and left all the labor of moving our clothes and personal belongings to Margaret and Clara, the upstairs maid. It was no wonder that Margaret was tired and a bit snappish. She finished arranging my toilet things on the dressing table, put my favorite books where I could reach them without getting out of bed, and with a muffled, "Good night, Miss Marthe," at last bobbed out of the room.

I was too listless to turn the radio on after she had gone. Besides I had some grim thoughts stalking my conscience that night as well as faced then as later. Kathy's dark eyes that morning when she had rushed in and grabbed me in one of her hoydenish hugs had thoroughly upset me.

They were brilliant and bright, but they weren't the eyes of a girl who is happy because she is soon to become a bride. And Kathy should have been. She was going to New York to buy her trousseau.

I HADN'T been altogether happy about the coming marriage, anyway, although Walter and Connie were so relieved to think that Kathy was going to settle down and get married—respectably married—that they talked of nothing else. Now that I had looked into Kathy's glittering eyes I was even unhappier. George Baker was all right, in his way. A well-bred, well-talored young man. He was indus-

UP Manager Outlines Work to Kiwanis

Jim Downing, state manager for the United Press, Little Rock, outlined the difficulties encountered in covering war news in a talk before the regular weekly Kiwanis club meeting at Hotel Henry Tuesday. Downing said that correspondents covering the global war stood in the trenches and rode in the jeeps along with the soldiers, taking their chances. Twenty per cent of the newsmen covering this war have been killed, wounded, captured or inflicted with disease, he said. "The casualties among the news correspondents in this war," he said, "have been higher on a per capita basis than among the armed forces."

Lack of adequate transmission and transportation facilities hamper war coverage, the newsmen said, pointing out that "The deserts of North Africa are remarkably free of telephone poles and Australia is some 10,000 miles away."

Downing sketched the makeup of the United Press which has 1,300 newspapers and 600 radio stations using its service throughout the world. "In addition," he said, "the United Press makes its news directly available to 42 government departments and embassies in Washington, to numerous offices of censorship in the U. S., to the army newspapers, Yank and Stars and Stripes, to the Office of War Information, and to the Rockefeller Committee for use in their shortwave broadcasts."

"It would be fair to say that the United Press is bringing the daily story of the present war to more people in this country and abroad than any other single news agency."

Special Service at St. Mark's Church

St. Mark's Episcopal Church will have a celebration of the Holy Communion on Thursday, Ascension Day at 10 a. m.

Pentecostal Revival to Start June 6

A revival meeting at the First Pentecostal Church will begin June 6th, with the Rev. O. J. Cullins of Crowder, Mo., doing evangelistic preaching. Rev. Cullins is an old time Pentecostal Holiness preacher, who has been in the ministry for a long number of years. Rev. Cullins is a brother of Mrs. D. B. Phillips, Mrs. Riley Huddleston and Mrs. J. W. Ray, of Hope.

Conservation of Food Meet Is Held Here

Food conservation is very important war time discussion. On Monday night, May 31, 18 interested leaders in Hope met at the City Hall with Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, Home Demonstration Agent, and food and nutrition committee to plan for an all day food conservation program to be held for the women in Hope and the surrounding neighborhoods. This meeting will be held in the form of a leader training meeting for all types of food conservation including pressure cooker canning for non-acid vegetables, water bath canning for fruits and tomatoes, blanching and drying and dehydrating all foods; also a lecture and demonstration on storage of root crops, potatoes, etc. The demonstration will be in charge of Mary Claude Fletcher, Home Demonstration Agent, and demonstrations will be given by different members of the Food and Nutrition Committee.

Mrs. Harry Shiver will give demonstrations in canning grapes and beets; Mrs. O. B. Hodnett demonstration in canning soup mixtures and asparagus; Mrs. Clyde Hendrickson, demonstration in canning tomatoes and carrots; Miss Mae Shiener, Vocational Home Economics teacher of Blevins, will give a demonstration in canning different types of berries and plums; Mrs. H. O. Kyler will give a demonstration in canning peas and apples; Mrs. L. D. Springer will give a demonstration in canning beans and squash; Mrs. Earle McWilliams, County Council president, will give a demonstration in canning greens; Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration agent, will give a demonstration in canning chicken and a demonstration in drying and brining foods.

Fighting Men Are Only Part of U. S. War Machine

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

We perhaps too often think of Uncle Sam's fighting machine solely in terms of the men who are on actual combat service in the army, the navy and the air force.

That probably is natural, for they are the ones who risk their lives on the firing line in defense of their country. Still they're only part of the machine. They are an absolutely vital part, of course, but behind them and integrated with them are many parts which also are essential to make the vast machine run.

The soldiers and sailors and airmen are the experts who wield the instruments of death against the enemy. But other elements of the machine have to equip and maintain the fighting men or the battle front will collapse.

A thousand and one industries fabricate the armaments; farmers produce food; various units transport these essentials to the theater of war by land and sea and air, and still another goes down into the dark caverns of the earth and produces — with arduous labor and great danger — the coal without which much war manufacturing must cease and transport must be disrupted.

Failure of any one of these units may mean stoppage of the whole machine. It may mean defeat.

At best it's likely to protract the war. That means unnecessary death and maiming in the fighting ranks, and additional suffering at home.

The fortunes of war sometimes are capricious, and a nation may encounter adversity which it is unable to ward off. Even an act of nature, like a flood, may play havoc with part of a war-machine. Rarely, however, does an all-important unit collapse as the result of a dispute among the people comprising it.

It would be a damnable tragedy if any quarrel should interfere with essential war production at this critical moment. That's irrespective of the merits of the argument of either side of a controversy.

There's nothing that counts excepting to keep the war machine running and the flag flying. Even individual lives don't matter, much less material affairs.

A general and his staff can't quit because of difficulties with the troops. And the men in the ranks can't throw down their guns because they don't like the order of the commander. The two of 'em have to make a go of it whether they want to or not.

In moments of national peril every man, woman and child is in the service of the country. Each one is in the same position as the fighting man, so far as duty is concerned.

Time is a vital element in warfare. Stoppage of a single unit for even a few days may react disastrously on the battle front.

General Harold H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces, declared yesterday at West Point that the Allies will end the war "and end it soon" by bombing. By ending it quicker, "we will cut down the casualties."

What a grand goal to work for! But we could fall far short of it if our production were seriously impeded.

This is a great moment in the war. The United Nations are rushing at Hitler for the kill. We need every single ounce of striking power which we can develop.

Delay in essential production might change the course of the war. It might easily protract the European upheaval, with conse-

quences against Japan.

Apart from everything else, this means more casualties among our boys. Every minute counts. Thousands of men can die in the last thirty minutes before the cease fire is given. Even the final six seconds take their toll. They did in the last war and will in this.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Trapper Trapped — Thomas Ross, a butcher, opened his trap at the wrong time and it cost him \$25. Ross, accused of setting a trap, tried to show the judge it was harmless. The trap snapped shut, cracked a thick pencil in two like a matchstick and the fine was promptly imposed.

They're Not Iron Men — Memphis, Tenn. — Spinach is now off the menu at the Millington Naval Air Station. "We used to serve 1,400 pounds of spinach a week and the men threw out half of it," said Lieut. E. J. Anspach, Jr. "Now we have cut out not only spinach but practically all leafy greens."

Nice Going, Pat! — Private Sam Bucheri wrote to his parents from the Aberdeen (Md.) proving ground that a captured Italian truck had been brought there with the names of several American soldiers written on it.

It Used To Be PDQ — The War Production Board added a new alphabet symbol — CSP — to the federal glossary today. It stands for "Component Scheduling Procedures," which, the WPB says, will put American industrial production "on a timetable basis."

Burglarized — Mrs. Jess Sisco complained to police that someone had stolen a bucket of milk. The thieves got it — laboriously — from her cow.

Confusion in French Board Organization

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Algiers, June 2 — (AP) — Gen. Henri Giraud appointed Vice Admiral Emile Muselier deputy to himself as commander-in-chief and charged with maintaining order in Algiers and vicinity today in the midst of confusion and strain attending the birth pangs of the new French governing body.

This appointment followed an exchange of letters in which Marcel Peyrou, who once signed an order for the arrest of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, submitted his resignation to Giraud from his post as governor general in Algeria in response to de Gaulle's demands for a housecleaning.

The appointment of Muselier, former member of the Fighting French hierarchy who later broke with de Gaulle and is now regarded as his bitter opponent was expected to add to the increasing tension between the French factions which only Monday came together in a new executive committee for the purpose of giving unified direction to the French war effort.

De Gaulle had Muselier under house arrest in London at one time after the Fighting French occupied St. Pierre and Miquelon, islands off the Newfoundland coast. He is now the chief policeman of the district in which de Gaulle lives.

Peyrou, one of the controversial figures of the North African situation who once served Vichy as minister of interior and then as ambassador in Argentina, offered his resignation yesterday to both de Gaulle and Giraud as joint presidents of the executive committee which is to govern liberated Frenchmen and French territory until France is freed.

He asked both to give him back his old rank of captain in the colonial infantry reserve.

He got a double-barreled reply. De Gaulle accepted the resignation promptly and assigned him to Syria. Giraud accepted the resignation but asked him to hold on to his job for the time being.

But de Gaulle got the jump on Giraud in making his reply public. He gave it out to foreign correspondents and it was spread throughout the world. Giraud's reply appeared only in the local press.

Curfew Rings In Providence

Providence, R. I. (AP) — Curfew shall ring tonight in Providence, just as it has nearly every night since Revolutionary times. The city annually appropriates \$125 to the First Baptist Church, which provides a sexton who rings the church bell at sunrise, midday and 9 p.m. Nobody seems to mind—and few seem to notice.

When gathering nectar, bees usually visit only one kind of flower on each trip.

Dodgers, Cards Battling for League Lead

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

The National League is expected to have a stupendous scramble for the pennant every fall as a matter of course, but this year the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals are staging a spring show that may very well swing anything that can happen later.

Usually at this early date there are several teams that must be regarded as pennant possibilities and skirmishes among the leaders are considered as rehearsals for the main event. This generally could be counted upon to start when the first nip of autumn in the air caused the players' wives to start looking at fur coats to be paid for out of World Series proceeds.

The script has been changed this year, though. The Dodgers and Cardinals know they are the only two teams in the league with any reasonable chance of winning and they are counting the games they play against each other this spring just as crucial as the ones that will come at the close of the campaign.

The two teams made 35 hits, 20 by St. Louis and 15 by Brooklyn, paraded a total of nine pitchers to the mound, and passed the lead back and forth like a hot tip on the second row.

Finally it was a two-run homer by Harry (Little Dixie) Walker, his first of the season, that decided the game.

But it was a miraculous fielding play by Shortstop Martin Marion that won for the Cards as much as Walker's wallop. In the top half of the twelfth the Dodgers loaded the bases with one out and pinch-hitter Dee Moore smashed Harry Brecheen's first pitch to Marion's left. The tall shortstop made a dive and actually stabbed the ball after it had hopped past him. He made a double play out of it. The loss was charged to Rube Melton.

The two rivals are ticketed for the final game of the series to-night and on the result will depend whether the Dodgers or the Cardinals are in first place tomorrow.

Pittsburgh beat the Boston Braves 5-4 in 14 innings and the Cincinnati Reds stopped the New York Giants 3-1 to set up a triple tie for third place between the Reds, Braves and Pirates.

The Philadelphia Phillies' Coucouned on the last place Chicago Cubs for their second triumph in three games 7-2 with old St. John's pitching seven-hit ball. Afterward the Phillies announced a deal that sent two regular outfielders, Dan Lintwiler and Earl Naylor, to the Cardinals for Buster Adams, Coaker Triplett and Dain Gray.

Action in the American League was limited to two night games, in which Washington whipped the Cleveland Indians 3-2 in ten innings and the Detroit Tigers came from behind to beat the Philadelphia Athletics 3-3, ending a seven game winning streak for Jesse Flores.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Tampa, Fla. — Tony Ganelto, 245, Jersey City, N. J., knocked out Herbie Katz, 184, New York, (1).

New Bedford, Mass. — Jimmy McClarnin, 130, New Bedford, outpointed Jose Domingo Roza, 128 1-2, Colombia, S. A. (10).

Wilmington, Del. — Notch 154, Pittsburgh, outpointed Al Tribuani, 151 1-2, Wilmington, Del. (10).

Hartford, Conn. — Benny Williams, 146, Newark, outpointed George (Red) Doty, 148 1-2, Hartford (8).

New York — Carmine Fatta, 137, New York, outpointed Jose Torres, 141, Puerto Rico (8).

Los Angeles — Victor Flores, 126, Mexico City, outpointed Don McLean, 134, New York, (6).

Where's Louis?

It is possible that the champion of Russia will fight Joe Louis when the war is over. Anyway, here is N. Korolev, who bosses pugilistic works in Soviet Union. Sergeant Louis is a cavalryman. Korolev a guerrilla.



SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

Associated Press Sports Columnist

New York, June 2 — (AP) — Complete record: — Ernie Lanigan, the International League's historical figures this year, stands as a record baseball comeback. — Back in 1888 George Habicht, one-time battery partner of Connie Mack, lost 20 straight games for the Troy, N. Y., club. Then he went to Washington (and no cracks, please about the Senators still getting that kind of hurler), and lost two more there. — In 1891 and 1892 the same guy had bounced back to become a 30-game winner with Boston in the American Association and with Brooklyn.

Another record, maybe? — Jimmy Demaree picked four different partners for a recent amateur-pro golf tournament at Detroit's Plum Hollow Club the other day and the four "teams" tied with best-ball scores of 68. Jimmy shot a 69.

Righteous Indignation — When the Chicago White Sox blew into Philadelphia recently, the name "Frisch" on Jimmy Dykes' locker. — Jimmy promptly exploded. "Take that off of there," he bellowed. "I'm no Frisch." That Frisch is the kind of fellow who is mean to umpires.

Today's Guest Star — Louisville's Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville Courier-Journal: "We wonder if Court Fleet ever has the feeling that somebody is following him."

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stock Yards, Ill., June 2 — (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs, 11,500; generally 10-15 higher than Tuesday's average. Good and choice 180-200 lbs largely 14.20-35; a few smooth light weights higher.

Cattle, 1800; medium and good steady; calves and good steers 14.75-15.65; medium and good yearlings and heifers 13.50-15.50; common and medium cows 11.00-12.25; medium and good sausage bulls 12.50-13.75; good and choice vealers 15.00; medium and good 12.50-13.75; nominal range slaughter steers 11.75-16.50; slaughter heifers 10.75-16.25; stocker and feeder steers 11.00-15.65.

Sheep, 1000; no early sales; mostly native clipped lambs offered with a few loads of western clipper held over from Tuesday.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, June 2 — (AP) — Easy tendencies appeared in the stock market today after leaders faltered in mild attempts to advance in the face of heaviness in the steel and rails.

Occasional gains spotted the list after a slow beginning, then trends wavered and plus signs in many instances were replaced by fractional declines.

The pace of dealings, after rising slightly around midday, slackened at intervals going into the final hour but ran around 1,400,000 for the full session.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS — Chicago, June 2 — (AP) — Grains moved within a narrow range in a slow trade today. Prices were off fractionally early in the session, but around mid-day a small rally developed which carried quotations back to about the preceding session's close.

Wheat closed 1-8 lower to 1-2 higher. July \$1.44 1-8-3-8, September \$1.44-1-8-3-8, corn was unchanged. July \$1.05, oats were unchanged to 3-8 higher and rye finished unchanged to 3-8 higher.

Atlanta Crackers Rack Up Seven Straight Wins

By The Associated Press

The Atlanta Crackers, who a while back seemed to be losing everything but their draft cards, have sneaked up off the floor now and uncorked a seven-game winning streak.

Almost unnoticed in the mad scramble between Nashville and Birmingham for the Southern Association lead, the Crackers have moved into fifth place ahead of New Orleans and now stand only four games out of first. Last night they waltzed away with their fourth victory in a row over the last-place Memphis Chickies, 5-2, the loss, incidentally, being the Chickies' ninth.

Nashville regained top place in the standings yesterday by dividing a double — header with New Orleans while Birmingham dropped two games to the Knoxville runner-up for the cellar position. The Vols ran off with the onep, 9-3, and lost the nightcap, 1-4.

The Barons didn't even come close in their twin bill with the Smokies, losing the first half, 1-8, and the afterpiece, 7-12.

Chattanooga and Little Rock wound up all even after their double bill in which both games were decided by one-run margins. The Lookouts copped the first, 4-3, but lost in the second half, 0-1.

Gil Torres hurled nine-hit ball to lead Chattanooga to victory over Little Rock in the 10-inning first game of their twin encounter. Al Moran was his mound opponent. In the 7-inning second game Ed "Bear Tracks" Greer waltzed the Lookouts for the second time this season as he bested Tom Surratt in a hurling duel.

Today's games and probable pitchers: New Orleans (Horn) at Knoxville (Coffman).

Atlanta (unannounced) at Little Rock (Tupish).

Birmingham (Baker) at Nashville (Gardner).

Pontellieria Blasted Hard by U.S. Planes

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 2 — (AP) — British warships in their second bombardment of Pontellieria in less than 48 hours yesterday heavily shelled the harbor area, barracks and batteries of the Italian island, it was announced today.

United States Flying Fortresses joined the air offensive against the battered island 45 miles off the Tunisian coast while other American attacks were made on the islands of Sicily and Sardinia.

The warships blasted Pontellieria Sunday night and then returned yesterday afternoon, an Allied headquarters communique announced today.

"The island of Pontellieria was successfully bombed by naval surface forces on the night of May 30-31. There was no effective opposition and our ships sustained no casualties or damage."

"Another successful bombardment of the island took place during the late afternoon of June 1. Hits were obtained on barracks and battery areas. There was some retaliation from the shore, but our ships sustained no casualties."

The Italian fleet dispersed along the Italian west and east coasts appeared powerless to intervene against the British Navy and no enemy air attacks against the warships were reported.

The second bombardment almost coincided with a smashing assault by Flying Fortresses, augmented by bombing and strafing formations of Lightnings, against the volcanic rock which has become the most punished Axis territory in the world.

WLB Fails to

(Continued From Page One)

chairman of the operators' negotiating committee of the Appalachian joint conference, and Ezra Van Horn, chairman of the joint negotiating committee.

The May 25 directive ordered resumption of collective bargaining on the major issues, such as port-to-port pay, the six-day week, charges for equipment used by the miners, and certain contact wording.

The order called for a report to the WLB within ten days and said "the parties shall continue the interrupted production of coal under the contract terms and conditions that existed on and prior to March 31, 1943."

Washington, June 2 Operators and union chiefs swept their bargaining table clean and resolved today to start from scratch in fresh efforts to cut short a wage dispute that has shut down the nation's coal mines and poised a paralyzing blow at war-vital steel mills.

The producers and United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis called another conference in Washington with the expressed intention of going at the problem from the beginning. This was decided on after each side rejected the other's compromise offers yesterday when the second 15-day truce expired and 500,000 coal diggers quit work.

Interior Secretary Ickes termed their action a strike against the government. As fuels administrator, he has been operating them since the wage arrangement came to a stalemate May 1.

Ickes, urging resumption of work, declared Lewis could not escape responsibility for the stoppage, and at the same time criticized "a few powerful operators" for what he called their uncompromising attitudes.

Lewis said the government appeal to get the mines going again was a matter "to be given consideration."

Ickes estimated only 49 days supply of coal lies on ground, and steel centers indicated their output would be affected seriously in a matter of days. A spokesman for U. S. steel at Pittsburgh said production would be "very much curtailed in three or four days."

Other steel men reckoned that many mills would have to cut their output by 25 per cent in the first week of the coal shutdown, and drop 50 per cent more if the deadlock continues another week.

The secretary issued an order barring rail deliveries to consumers who have more than a 10-day supply of soft coal or five-day supply of anthracite on hand. The

railroads were reported to have a 30-day supply.

A nationwide dim-out was suggested by War Production Board officials as a means of conserving the 108 days supply of soft coal held by the utility companies but this idea was only in the conversation stage.

The Office of Defense Transportation held out another stop-gap measure as a possibility — a ban on nonessential rail travel and an arbitrary 25 per cent cut in train mileage.

While the strike hit both bituminous and anthracite fields, the current wage fight concerns only the soft coal miners. Hard coal negotiations were scheduled tentatively for this afternoon in New York but informed sources in Washington said they probably would be delayed. The anthracite puet usually follows the pattern of the bituminous coal agreement.

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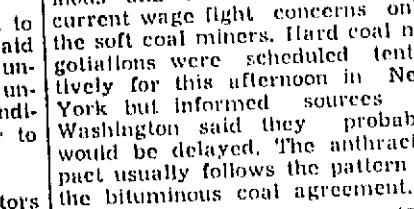
My best Friends

were amazed

...at my

improved Looks

...new ENERGY...PEP!



1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

These two important steps may help you overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, indigestion, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness.

A person who is operating on only a 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50% to 60% normal is severely handicapped. Do with ample stomach digestive juice. Plus rich, red-blood you should enjoy that sense of well being which denotes physical fitness. . . . mental alertness. . . . a suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection. SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed to promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach and to build-up blood strength when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health so that the doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces. Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. (U.S.S. Co.)

S.S.S. TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

Wanted! Men and Women Who Are Hard of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test. If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises due to hardening or congealed wax (cerumen), try the Earline Home Method test that so many say enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Earline Ear Drops today at John P. Cox Drug Co.

THE PINES Swimming Pool

Will open Wednesday afternoon, June 2, at 2 o'clock, if it isn't raining.

PASSENGER TRAIN SERVICE RESUMED

BY THE **FRISCO LINES** ST. LOUIS SAN FRANCISCO RY

Passenger train service, recently interrupted by the floods in various sections of the territory served by the Frisco Lines, has now been resumed. Remember, Uncle Sam has first call on our facilities to meet war-time needs. . . . Before making a trip ask yourself: "Is this trip necessary?" . . . Until the war is won, we cannot promise the comfort and convenience that Americans have learned to expect on the railroads.

DON'T TRAVEL—UNLESS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY

CHAFE ANNOYS

Protect abrased skin and soothe with Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Also relieve burning of heat-rash irritated skin.

DON'T FOLLOW YOUR NOSE

If you've lost something, don't hire a bloodhound to find it. . . . Use the efficient, direct Hope Star classified section. Ads cost very little . . . returns are high.

Use The Classified . . . It's Direct

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